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The "excitement" raised in Mobile and New Orleans, about Com. Paulding's conduct, though ostensibly in condemnation of that officer, appear to be in reality only an effort to "aid and assist" Walker, in some Nicaragua. We hope the government will stand firm in this matter. This "excitement" will be temporary in its duration and limited in extent. The great body of the people at the South are opposed to fillibusterism in all its shapes. The "acqusition" or "conquest" of Nicaragua, or any other foreign country, has no charms for them, which can blind them to the obligations of public faith.

The article in another column from the Union, on the subject of the late capture parish church by the Bishop and is thus deand dispersion of Walker's fillibustering expedition, will be read with interest, expressing as it does, with caution and reserve however, the views of the Administration. It is previous arrangement, were thrown open to satisfactory to us in many particulars, especially as indicating no intention to deal harshly with Com. Paulding, and as reiterating the condemnation of all such forays as the one which gave rise to the article in

Yesterday, the 4th of January, there were to have been two elections in Kansas, one the election of State officers, provided for by the Lecompton Constitution, and the other on the adoption of the Lecompton constitution ordered by the Territorial Legislature. At the latter election the Lecompton constitution to be submitted to the people in three forms: first, constitution with slavery; second, conconstitution. Under the instructions of the President the Governor has to recognise both elections as legal, and to use all the force at his command, if necessary, to protect the polls, and secure a full expression of opinion.

The London Times gives a list of the principal suspensions announced in London since the beginning of October. The number is fifty-five, and the liabilities are estimated at £15,000,000 or £16,000,000. The liabilities of the houses suspended in the provinces are computed at £35,000,000, at a the debts of five banks, amounting to £23,-

There is a report, though on what authority expresses strongly his opinion that Governor Walker and Secretary Stanton have pursued the proper course in the territory, and that no other can be wisely followed. Will be too be removed?

Another treaty has been made with Japan, by the American Consul General, Mr. Townsend Harris-which further regulates and enlarges our trade with the Japanese and allows our citizens permanently to reside at Simoda and Hakodade, with a Vice Consul at the latter port. This looks favorable for a new branch of commerce.

The ministers of the different churches in Washington have arranged with the presiding officers of the two Houses of Congress, to attend, one each day, at the Capitol, to open the session with prayer-and, also, to | these days the whole building appears to be | Courier. preach each Sunday at the Capitol. This breaks up effectually the election and paying of Chaplains.

The Postmaster General has awarded the printing of blanks and other printing as may be required for the use of his department out of the city of Washington, to Mr. Wm. Rice, of the city of Philadelphia, editor of the Pennsylvanian.

lery, has been ordered with the companies have returned to Constantinople. The said tertain proposals to ascertain the minimum and officers under his command, to immediately proceed to the organization of a school for artillery practice at Fort Monroe, Va., of which he is appointed commandant.

Seven of Mrs. Kemble's readings in New York, netted the handsome amount of six thousand dollars. At the request of the St. George Society she has consented to read Hamlet for the benefit of poor English emigrants on the 9th inst.

The number of emigrants at New York during the year 1857 was 183,773, enough to devotion of the people to the sceptre is still, constitute a State if they would seek a home as heretofore, unlimited, like the imperial in the West, but the majority of them will power. stick to the cities.

New York on Saturday, and the market for ty, Maryland, on Thursday evening last .- a service of plate, as a token of the appreexchange had not yet opened for that of Wednesday. The rates remain nominally the his wife, cut her throat in a fit of despesame as they were on Wednesday last.

is the presentation to Lord Palmerston of a mediately, but the man was still alive though They have, however, presented the service of memorial, very influentially signed, in favor of a special representation in Parliament of the educated classes.

George G. Poindexter, esq., of Tennessee, of the General Post Office Department, in sume half or more of the cost of the steamer, has received the appointment of chief clerk place of John Oakford, esq., resigned.

It is stated that instructions have been sent to the French Minister in China to co- gines and machinery-the whole to cost not operate effectively with Lord Elgin and the English naval and military commanders.

The Baltimore Sun says:-"The present state of things we look upon as decidedly favorable to an early resumption of specie Roads on Friday, in eighteen and a half days For two weeks she was confined to her bed, payments by our banks."

Miss Eliza Leslie, a lady who was probaon Friday, at Gloucester, N. J.

votes. But, for some weeks past, a project of conciliation has been privately discussed, and within a few days has taken a substant al form which may possibly be acceptible to the democratic members of Congress, as a body. If Mr. Douglas should assent to it, meet the views of the southern members.

The proposition is to provide in the act for the admission of Kansas, that a convention shall be held in the State, within a certain time, for the purpose of proposing amendments to the constitution, which amendments shall, when adopted by the people, be a part of the constitution, notwithstanding any provision to the contrary in the Lecompton con- to be a measure of relief to certain tax-paystitution.

This project may be opposed in the Senate | taxes in scalps." by a northwestern democratic Senator. It cannot be adopted without the united supform or other, in further attempts against port of the democratic members. It does not conflict with the President's position, for it brings Kansas at once into the Union, and transfers the entire subject of dispute to that

> Since the closing of Exeter Hall in London, to the clergy of the Established Church by the directions of the rector of the parish in which the hall is located, the Bishop of London has commenced a series of special services for the effect. In Boston there will be nearly two tion; so that our citizens are not only likely of the King of France. working class, in connection with the London Diocesan Home Mission. The first service was at Bethnal Green, with a sermon in the scribed in the London Record:-"The large church, with its double galleries, seats 2,000 people, but there could not have been fewer than 2,500 present. The pews, according to all, the usual seat-bolders cheerfully seeking accommodations among the congregation generally. Three-fourths probably of the crowded audience were men, a very considerable proportion of them weavers, not in the habit of attending church. The fervor and heartiness of the singing showed the feelings that animated them.'

The fact has long been known to builders, yet apparently but little regarded by them, that the action of coal gas is highly destructive to mortar. It is not unusual to find chimneys in which bricks maintain a position in a mere honeycomb or weakened lime cement, through which large holes may be found communicating with the open air stitution without slavery; third, against the or with the most inflammable portions of the building-that is to say, with adjacent timbers which have been very much dried by their proximity to the heat. It is needless to say that this eating away of the mortar by coal gas is the cause of many fires; unless t be borne in mind and prevented, that it will be the cause of many more.

The British war sloop Vixen arrived at Honolulu on the 21st of October from Nukahiva. She reports that the French authorities at the Marquesas islands had had some diffi- exponents of ultra Southern sentiment, aver determine for itself what substantial advanculty with the natives in the celebrated valvery moderate calculation, but this includes ley of Typee, where the cannible desired to sacrifice a woman on the occasion of some of their heathen orgies, but the French Governor interfering saved the woman, not, however, without a show of resistance on President Buchanan's special appointee to the part of the natives, which resulted in several anan's Administration will resemble that of the Executive authority in Kapsas already stored.

New Year's Day was celebrated in New "hard times." Their silks, satins, and brothat there was wealth enough on the ladies subscribers. of New York city and in the furniture of their houses to pay the whole national debt of the ces the enjoyments and advantages of regu- gressions ourselves, we ought not to encour-Federal Government. But, according to the lar perusal of a newspaper, and especially a Express, Folly and Ostentation were not altogether the reigning deities. There were and fair title and purchase by prompt and the source of "every good and perfect gift."

The Philadelphia Ledger states that alout about the new cent, the mint is actively engaged in coining them. Three days in each week are devoted to this purpose. On filled with the new coin. Piles of them are pears that \$16,200 of the coin were issued in November. It is to be regretted that the design is not more creditable to the country.

Times says:—"The American brig Silver Keys, having on board the engineers and ma-The Berlin correspondent of the London chinery that were to have been employed in the raising of the vessels sunk at Sebastopol, vessels are reported by the divers to be so thoroughly buried in mud and earth that any raising them is out of the question, the difficulties and expense of doing so being estimated to exceed the probable proceeds of salvage."

In 1862 the Czar of Russia will erect a monument commemorative of the one thoutional life of ten centuries has an imposing, venerable aspect. The Government has always been the same, an autocracy; the administration has varied according to the character and fortunes of each ruler. The

A shocking tragedy occurred in the neigh-There was no steamer for Europe from | borhood of Sandy Spring, Montgomery coun-George Lieure, residing near that place with ration and then attempted to commit suicide by cutting his own, inflicting a dreadful the matter in charge from offering to him in The latest step in British reform agitation wound in the jugular. The woman died imhe will probably die. It is said the parties plate to Mrs. Marcy, expressing the hope lived very unhappily together.

> It is stated that parties in Boston are to construct a steamer for the coasting trade of the Sandwich Islands. Government will aswhich is to be an iron propeller of 360 tons, disregarded. bark rigged, and built expressly for the trade. She is to be plain, and have the best of enover \$40,000. It is thought she will reach Honolulu some time during next spring, perhaps in April or May.

The United States sloop-of-war Saratogs, Captain Chatard which arrived in Hampton from Greytown, brought one hundred and in a state of insensibility, and her action parfrom Greytown, prought one numered and to be fifty-five of Walker's men, who are said to be took of the snake nature—twisting her body several days earlier than is now the case.— told us in the Queen's presence, and so she Protestants; the poisonings of the Orleans; in a most destitute condition. Capt. Chatard into all kinds of shapes, sticking her head Miss Eliza Lesiie, a lauy wild was proved in a most destitute condition. Capt. Chatard up in a most destitute condition. Capt. Chatard up in a snake like manner, &c. At the exhibit as widely known by her writings as any immediately came up to Portsmouth, and up in a snake like manner, &c. At the exhibit necessary is a second Daught intervened and less will be at the head of the army for many and that he desired to the less of blood between the King and up in a snake like manner, &c. At the exhibit necessary is a second Daught intervened and less will be at the head of the army for many and that he desired to the less of blood between the King and up in a snake like manner, &c. At the exhibit necessary is a second Daught intervened and less will be at the head of the army for many and that he desired to the less of this partial to the less of this partial to the less of bly as widely known by ner writings as any large widely known by ner writings as any large took lodgings at the Ocean House. The Sarlies lady that has lived in the United States, died took lodgings at the Ocean House. The Sarlies to come.—Wash. States. atoge arrived up at Norfolk on Saturday.

"Ion," the Washington correspondent of The meteorologist of the Boston Traveller the Baltimore Sun says:--It is thought that reports the average temperature of the first a majority of the Senate will vote for the ac- twenty-four days of December as 38.19 deg., ceptance of the Lecompton constitution. The which is 6 degrees above the average of result in the House is more doubtful, and de- the same period during 33 years. The averpends upon a few northwestern democratic votes. But for some weeks past a project than this year.

Notwithstanding the defalcation in her treasury last year of over half a million of dollars, the State of Ohio has made preparations for the payment of her semi-annual interest. The State of Illinois is also prepared the northern democratic members it will to pay her interest, and the State Treasurer them. They are reproduted as clearly unsion are at once opened. Men who have no is expected in New York to attend in person to the payment.

The Frankfort correspondent of the Louisintroduce a bill to increase the premium on red and gray fox scalps. This is understood ers in the mountain regions who pay their

It is stated that Mr. Elwood Walter, Secretary of the Board of Underwriters in New York has in his possesson the gilt ball of the only relie of of her, and was found by one of the parties who went from Newfoundland in search of her remains. It has been recognised by Capt. Luce and others.

The distribution of a large amount in dividends during the month will have a good less sum than was distributed last year .--The decrease in manufacturing dividends is about \$400,000. The Baltimore American after a year's trial of the quarto form of its daily and tri-

weekly issue, resumed on the first of the year the folio form, "satisfied by experience," it says, "that it will be more acceptable to our customers and more convenient to our-

Presidential Candidates. Hints are becoming more frequent and positive that Mr. Buchanan, in spite of his declaration to the contrary, will again be a candidate for the Presidency. We doubt it .-His party are too sagacious to risk success country. They were afraid to do it with taken from the Washington correspondence of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin:

"Some facts have come to my knowledge within the past few days, which throw considerable light upon the recent policy of the Administration. Most people have expected the President to pursue a straightforward, independent and patriotic course, because, they say, he has attained the summit of his ambition, and does not look forward to a second term of office. I have satisfactory information that there is already a strong combination of leading Democrats formed for the purpose of bringing Mr. Buchanan for- tions, like that of Walker, must tend to inward as a candidate for re-election. Some of those who are most prominent in the cial and political, in Central America, and movement, who, by the way, are principal the popular judgment will, doubtless, also that Mr. Buchanan will be by far the most available candidate for the slave-holding in. and lawful objects in that quarter from Capterest, and they design to hold the combinations, thus early formed, over the heads of Douglas, Walker, Wise, Dickinson, and the other aspirants. The probabilities are, that in many respects the remainder of Mr. Buch-

Nothing so much and so certainly enhansome good men and women who remembered | regular payments. If any readers doubt the prescription, let them try it for one year, or at least give it a comparatively fair trial of six months. We can guarantee under pledge though nearly all the excitement has died and condition of free reading, that, like the "powder of Post," which so frequently exno good it will do no harm." Any readers are at liberty to try the experiment with the

It is time, however, we were reaching the getting tired--reasonably and naturally tired-of this one-sided business of issuing and supplying papers, without any return .--If any readers, whose names are now in unand candidly think our sheet is not worth paying for, let them come up and say so .-We may then feel disposed to invite and enconsideration which we would be expected to taining their names, and endeavoring to sup-

ply their wants. Readers who have been receiving, enjoyof or attention to the fundamental maxim of cannot and shall not be suffered to continue .--

Charleston Courier. ["Ditto to Mr. Burke." -Alex. Gaz)

The Marcy Testimonial. Upon the retirement of the late Wm. L. Marcy from the State Department, at the expiration of the administration of President Pierce, a number of the citizens of the city of New York proposed to present him with ciation of his services to the country whilst Secretary of State. The sudden death of Mr. Marcy, at Saratoga, on the fourth of July last, prevented the committee who had ly-written letter, acknowledged the receipt of mons:" the testimonial, at the same time assuring

Death from Snakephobia. The Tampa Peninsular (Fla.) of the 19th ult., says that Mrs. Sealy, of that vicinity, died under the following extraordinary circumstances:-- About two weeks previous to her death, a small garter enake made its way ing. He will remain here several days, ar- did and brilliant as was the birth of the searcely a reasonable doubt that the unforthrough the floor of the residence and wrap ped itself around the ankle of the unfortunate woman, who was frightened into spasms.

The Case of Com. Paulding -- Gen. Walk-

er -- and the Administration. The Union quotes from the President's Annual Message to Congress, to show his views [Special Correspondence of the N. O. Picayune and policy with regard to the fillibustering

affairs, as well as they did those which existed at the time they were written. Fillibustering expeditions are earnestly depreca-

same direction are in progress or contemplamillions of dollars disbursed in dividends, a to be protected from loss or violence in prosmode and manner of the interruption may have been in conflict with either Captain Paulding's instructions or with the strict rules of international law. It is not probaupon the soil of Nicaragus; but it is not pro-

ought to change the views of the President if not a disgrace, for the Bourbon dynasty. or the policy of the administration, as they are explained and enforced in the preceding extract from the annual message. country will still recognise and appreciate the grievous injury which lawless expediflict upon all our national interests, commertain Paulding's recent act. That officer ac-knowledges that he assumed a grave responsibility in taking the step he did; and throws himself upon the administration, Congress, and the country for his justification. It is a

have no doubt, in a proper spirit. In the mean time, we hope that those of XIV., born after him. and, until we are prepared to submit to agage aggressions upon others.

We can well understand the regret which plodes under narrative treatment, "if it does peditions against governments with whom formed of the existence of this brother, who them the scenes of violence and the prizes of to be seen in all stages of manufacture. By plain words and facts of the case; and these | President, as defined in his message to Con- the law,) Louis XIV. ordered that this dan- prudence of asking me to show him the por- tion would justify the breaking up of such a the last monthly statement of the mint it ap- may be briefly and easily uttered. We are gress, besides being the only policy on this gerous child should be imprisoned, and com- traits of the late King, Louis XIII, and the band of outlaws, and it is certain if Comme enough tired we believe, but at all events rights of our neighbors, is the only policy, communication between him and the world lished were so wretched that I was was wait- would, and that effectually.-Corr. of Rich. we verily believe, under which anything valuable can be accomplished on this contipay to such "patrons" for the privilege of re- individuals or nations can live in peace and his deliverance. And why at his death so covered this scheme of his, and from that meing and reading the Courier for two, three, them? Neither do we under-estimate that royal family for so many reigns should pre- his brother, for during the last few months a four and five years -or even longer, as there spirit of progress which is so often invoked serve an inviolable secrecy concerning him? young gouvernante of the house struck his are a few instances, without any recognition of our republic is Billiard, sometime Secretary of the Ministry "Despite the orders given to all the sersandth year of the Russian empire. A na- all philosophy and economy, divine and hu- to teach the great lesson of self-government, of the Interior, stated in a letter addressed wants that he was to have nothing except by man, that 'the laborer is worthy of his hire,' and that this lesson is hardly to be taught to a magazine, called L'Institut Historique, my permission, she gave him a portrait of will please take notice that this state of things by those whose conduct is opposed to law that during the Empire he had had in his the King. The unfortunate Prince recoghigh duty" (it has been well said) "is to self, of the mission with which he was more they were exactly alike—and the sight of it show, in our own example, that the spirit of vested. This MSS., which belonged to the put him in a furrous passion, during which

"Go down on State street, gather together that it will long remain in the possession of all the moral honesty there is to be found the family of the illustrious statesman for there, give it a thorough sifting, and what a whom it was originally designed. Mrs. mouroful spectacle would turn up to view! Marcy, on Wednesday last, in an appropriate- He further discourses on "Funeral Ser-

"I sometimes wish people could attend the committee that their wishes will not be their own funerals. Could some men hear the eulogies pronounced upon their characters for moral honesty, after their death, how they would shriek and howl as they lay in their coffine!"

Gen. Scott.

The Man in the Iren Mask. on this Subject-Conclusive Testimony.

Paris, Nov. 26, 1857. There are some enigmas in the world that seem to defy solution, or, at least, any solu-"Declarations like these need no interpre- tion which shall be received with anything tation. They suit the present exigency of like unanimity. The authorship of Junius' letters, and the identity of the Iron Mask, are chief among the list of these vexed quested, in the general and in the particular; and tions. Propound an inquiry relating to the frowns of the country are invoked upon either of them, and the floodgates of discuslawful, wrong intrinsically, and disgraceful opinion of their own upon any other questo the character of the country. They are tions under Heaven, have a very decided deplored as impeding the administration in opinion that such a one was Junius, and such ville Journal says: "A member from one of Central America; as bringing disaster to the champion through the stormiest debate .-

be appropriately dealt with, we have no reserve maintained by all the members of disconted persons would seize it as a pretext doubt, in due time, and with a just regard to | Louis XIV.'s family and successors, concern- for revolt. all the circumstances of the case. Our pur- ing this personage. It was incontestible pose now is more especially to point out to that the prisoner was of most illustrious our readers that nothing has occurred which birth, and that his existence was a danger,

Voltaire is the first person who gave any thing like a plausible solution of this ques tion, and he did not advance his solution by way of parenthesis, but he hinted it first in this written proof in her cassette. I gave to diction. They pay no taxes, are subject to his Siecle de Louis XIV., and stated it with the unfortunate prince all the education I considerable minuteness in his Dictionaire | would desire to receive, and the acknowledged Philosophique. He declared that the Iron sons of princes never received a better one. Jused to pay Consular fees to our Commercial Mask was a son of Anne of Austria, an All I have to repreach myself with is, that I Agent at Greytown, upon the plea that he elder uterine brother of Louis XIV. It is was involuntarily the cause of the prince's was our Agent only for Greytown in Nicara believed that Voltaire received the hint of unbappiness; for when he was nineteen gua-whereas the steamers were cleared for tage may inure to our national character this solution from the Duke de Richelieu, years old, he had a strange desire to know and lauded at Point Arenas, which belonged with whom he was on an intimate footing | who he was, and as he saw that I was firm- either to Costa Rica or "nobody." in his younger days. Just before the French ly resolved to conceal it from him, proving Revolution, copies of a letter, written to the | more obstinate, the more eagerly he besought | Duke de Richelieu, by M'lle de Valois, the me, he determined to conceal his curiosity, Regent's daughter, were circulated, in which | and to make me believe that he regarded him- | can be made, and is seriously urged. she told him that she had heard from her self a son born of illegitimate love. I fre-

quettish character We take occasion of the opening of a new the foreign policy of the United States will euphonical expression) of Anne of Austria, to speak, leaving him under the belief that he York, with more than ordinary brilliancy and | volume in time's calendar, and the return of | not forget that this policy can neither be | and the aversion Louis XIII publicly exhibi- | was my son, without opposing his opinion; he zeal, and the ladies ignored even a thought of the season, dedicated by ancient usage and wise nor successful unless it is in conformity ted towards her, together with his refusal to reposed awhile in this belief, but was all the established custom to a general liquidation of with justice and right, and in harmony with cohabit with her-Buckingham's mad pastime endeavoring to find some way of discovdemands in currency and courtesy-to speak | the established principles of international | sion for her and the leniency, to say no more, | ering who in reality he was. cades were as costly as ever. It is estimated a few plain words to our friends, readers and law. The same law of nations which exists with which she regarded it—the close relafor other countries exists also for our own, tions between her and her brother-in-law, happy imprudence on my part (for which I violated, and if so, in whose behalf shall we exists in many portions of the Union that | Council, "If she pretended to have two hus- of the letters of the queen and cardinal open; the resources of Central America have not bands at the same time?") are matters of his- he read a portion of it, and devised the other

been more fully developed, and that the tory familiar to every college buy.

transit routes which connect the two oceans. It being admitted that the Iron Mask was should be subject to so many difficulties and | an adulterine child of Aune of Austria, and interruptions; but this development is not to an elder brother of Louis XIV, it is easy to be secured by the continuance of illegal ex- comprehend that when Louis XIV, was in we are at peace, and the safety of the transit might provoke a terrible scandal and light trained him up; but I could not at first tell routes is not to be accomplished by making the flames of civil war by invoking his priority of birth, (for being born in lawful wedsuccessful war. The peaceful policy of the lock, his taint was destroyed in the eyes of Nertheless, he was one day guilty of the im- sible! I say that comity to any friendly no subject which is consistent with the just manded, under penalty of death, that all reigning King. I told him that those pub- dore Paulding had not done it, the British nent for American interests. We may fair- ship to the King, the latter condemned him did not satisfy him, was followed by a request so the more earnestly at this time when the prisoner by the most illustrious persons in see a portrait of the King, and go to the condition of affairs in Kausas and Utah re-minds us daily of the great value of legal rigid seclusion of him, and explains how in consequence of the marriage with the inrestraints, and the great danger of weaken shame prevented Anne of Austria from mak- fanta, to compare himself with his brother, ing any of those bonds by which alone either ing any attempt to see this son, or to obtain and see how much they were alike. I disharmony together. We give no undue place much care was taken to destroy or disguise ment resolved not to quit him. The young in our esteem to those restraints; but what every object which could at a future day aid prince was then very handsome, and love nation or State or society can exist without the revelation of his origin, and why the came to his aid to procure him a portrait of

most interesting passages of it:

past eight o'clock, while the King was at posterity? supper. His brother, who is now on the Gen. Scott arrived in the city, this morn- while the King was at dinner. But as splen- or a twin brother of Louis XIV? There is ranging matters with reference to the cam- King, so was the birth of his brother sad and tunate Iron Mask was the son of Anne, of paign against the Mormons during the com- concealed with care; for the King had or Austria, and the brother of Louis XIV .ing spring. He will also make arrange- dered the Chancellor of France, the midwife, How many clouds has time gathered on that ments with the Postmaster General by which the First Almoner, the Queen's confessor, "glorious reign?" The unhappy fate of intelligence from the army will reach here and myself, to remain in her chamber. He Louise de la Valiere; the dragonnades of the The Commander-in-Chief is a hale, hearty, might hear us, that we should answer with the close ties of blood between the King and

law made no provision for the descent of the Translation of a Curious Document of St. Mars, crown in case of the birth of two eldest sons to the King.

"The Queen was delivered of a dauphin smaller and handsomer than theother, which | ity laws, and all of whom had been specially continued to moan and cry as if it already re- | warned of their imperative obligation, well subsequently to suffer so much. The chan- ing all its means to prevent the account cellor of France drew up the record of this plishment of their purpose, furtively escape marvellous birth, without a precedent in our from our shores, and make nothing more no history. His Majesty did not like the first less than a piratical descent upon a feeble record, and burnt it before our eyes, and com- people, who are at peace with us, and who manded him to write it over several times, Government (that of Martinez) is recognize until it suited with His Majesty's wishes, despite remonstrances of the Almoner, who the birth of a prince; to which the King re- message, can distinguish this case from any plied, there was a State reason for it. The other case of bald piracy; and I have yet to King next made us sign our oath; the Chan- hear the first utterance of dissent from these its legitimate prosecution of our interests in another the Iron Mask, and which they will cellor first signed it, then his Almoner, then doctrines. And yet, for the suppression of the Queen's contessor, and I signed it after | this piracy, upon the assumption that a local the mountain counties has obtained leave to very objects their conductors profess to have Last year M. de Remusat gave us a thick them; the oath was also signed by the surgeon nical error has been committed, a public in view; as tending to prejudice American volume on the authorship of Junius. The and the midwife, and the King attached this meeting in New Orleans undertakes to "exinterests and blast American prospects in Ambigu Comique, reviewing the other even- piece to the record, which he carried away ecrate" Commodore Paulding, and another those regions, irretrievably and hopelessly. log an eld melo-drama of the Iron Mask, set with him, and I have never since heard of it. crowd loudly cheer the pirate at the Na-The message represents the administration us all to battling the question of the identity After this the midwife was charged with the tional Metropolis. as seeking, successfully, by treaty stipula- of this strange personage. Some have as new born child, and as fears were entertained tions and amicable, honorable, and legiti- serted that the Iron Mask was the Duke de that she might speak too much about his gallant rovers. Approaching the harbour of mate means, to obtain and secure rights of Beaufort, known as Le Rei des Halles; oth- birth, she told me she was often menaced transit, commerce, and peaceful enterprise, ers that he was the Count de Vermandois, (a with death if she ever spoke of it. We were sent there by our Government to effect their for our people, in several portions of the natural child of Louis XIV. and the Duchess forbidden, we who were the witnesses of the arrest. Understanding why she is there, One treaty of the sort is already do in Valliere,) punished in this way for delivery, ever to speak of it, even among our they disappear for a time, but soon make the flag-staff of the steamship Arctic. It is the in existence with New Granada. If news- slapping the Grand Dauphin; these, Fouquet, selves; not one of us has yet violated his oath. paper rumor is to be credited, another is in the unhappy treasurer; those, the Duke of The King next commanded us also to examin shore to escape observation, under full progress, if it has not been already consum- Monmouth, publicly beheaded in London; ine the unhappy prince with particular at- steam they dash suddenly around the point mated, with the government of Nicaragua, others, again, one Armedicks, a schismatic tention; he had a mole above the left elbow, of San Juan del Norte, and scramble upon a in regard to the very transit route of which Armenian, who did a great deal of harm to a yellowish spot on the right side of his neck, Walker was preparing to take possession .- the Oriental Catholics; others, still, a secre- and a smaller mole in the fleshy part of the defiance of the guns of the Saratoga, and In all probability, still other efforts in the tary of the Dake of Mantua, one Maffhidi or right thigh; because His Majesty intended, Marchili, who successfully opposed the policy and with justice, that if the first born should suffer the landing, or to shoot them down die, he would place this royal child in its None of these conjectures bear examina- stead; therefore he required us to sign the ecuting their lawful commerce along the tion; they prove groundless upon the least record, which he sealed with the lesser royal transit routes of Central America, but the comparison of the dates of the imprisonment zeal, and signed according to His Majesty's once he lays violent hands upon the property routes themselves are likely to be consecra- of the Iron Mask with the dates of known orders, and after His Majesty. The Dame ted and preserved to the commerce of all na- passages in the life of any of those persons. Peronette acted by the child during its infan- only relinquishes in consequence of the detions and the benefit of the world. It is Besides, no good ground of reason can be ey as if it had been her own child, but which quite clear, we think, that the breaking up advanced for the multitude of precautions passed for that of some grand seignor of the be seizes the little river steamers, sends a of the Walker expedition was the very re- taken to assure the impossibility of the Iron day; because everybody saw by the care she party up to Castillo, and enters upon regusult contemplated by the previous instruct Mask communicating with any person out of took of it and the expenses she was at, that | lar hostilities, committing daily, in the vertions of the government, however much the the prisons in which his life passed away, though disowned, it was nevertheless rich .and to preclude his features from being seen When the prince grew a little older, Cardiby anybody; while at the same-time every nal Mazarin, who was charged with his eduattention was bestowed on him-he was trea- cation after the Cardinal de Richelieu, sent ted with servile respect even by men as high for me to instruct him, and bring him up, as ble that these instructions contemplated the as Louvois himself, and his linen, apparel, the son of a king, but in secret. The Dame landing of the forces of the United States furniture, table, were as princely as Ver- Peronette continued to serve him until her sailles itself possessed. What reason can death, with great affection, and he loved her bable, either, that the government of Nicara be alleged to justify this excess of severity even more than she him. The prince was ment of which the gentlemen in New Orleans gua will complain of the aggression. It is and this regal luxury, where only a de Beau- educated in my house, in Burgundy, with so fiercely gnashed their teeth. not our purpose now to inquire into this fort, a de Vermandois, a Monmouth were all the care which should be bestowed on one by putting a President on trial before the part of the transaction, or to consider what concerned? I say nothing of the less aristo- who is son and brother to kings. I frequentto pursue towards Capt. Paulding, with re- ble pretext be assigned for the scrupulous, the troubles of La Fonde, and Her Majesty Polk, Tyler or Pierce. The following is ference to the security of our own govern- the minute care, with which every trace of seemed to me, to fear that if ever the birth of ment against unauthorized acts on the part | the Iron Mask's existence was destroyed or | that child should be known during the lifeof our officers abroad. These subjects will falsified after his death, and the inviolable time of his brother, the young king, some

> "Nevertheless, this fear was never able to dence of his birth, because in case of any event and of the death of the young King, she was determined that his brother should be recognized, although she had another child; she frequently told me that she kept feeted, perhaps with the hope of leading me the Ocean. We do not claim yet to

"Two years passed away, when a most un-(Monsieur Gaston, Duke of Orleans,) the address many reproaches to myself) revealed wax indignant. pains she took to prevent his marriage with to him in part who he was. He knew that M'lle de Montpensier, (which so excited the the king recently sent me messages, and I King's jealousy he asked her before the was so unfortunate as to leave my cassette with his usual acuteness, and he afterwards confessed to me that he had taken out of the casselle and kept the most conclusive letter relish, and brutal habit succeeded to his friendwhat was the cause of this change, for I never suspected that he had opened my cassette. | the agis of an indefinite somebody, not acces-(except his governor) should cease. And as ing until the engravers published new ones | South. the family likeness might reveal his relation- before purchasing them. This reply, which

and in conflict with justice. "Our great, our hands a relation, written by St. Mars him- nized himself in it-as well be might, for free government is a spirit of health as well archives of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, he came to me, saying: 'Here is my brothas a spirit of power; that its benignity is as had been lent by the keeper of the archives er; I know who I am.' He showed me the great as its strength; that its efficiency to se- to M. de Montralivet, Minister of the Inte- letter from Cardinal Mazarin, he had taken cure individual rights, social relations, and rior. M. Billiard attested that no doubt from the casselle. The fear of seeing the moral order, is equal to the irresistible force could be raised touching the authenticity of Prince escape and hasten to the King's marwith which it prostrates principalities and this document, whose writing, paper, and riage made me dread the possibility of powers." Does any man believe that this form were very evidently of Louis XIV.'s such an occurrence. I despatched a meslesson can be taught by Walker and his fol- reign. Two or three years after this letter senger to the King, to inform him of appeared, a person offered to the publishers the opening of the cassette, and to ask of Les Memoires de Tous, then in course of for new instructions. The King sent his The Rev. Mr. Finney, in a discourse on The publication, a copy made of St. Mars' MSS. orders by the Cardinal—they were that The publishers laid the copy before M. Bil- we should both be imprisoned until fur-"Moral Honesty," at Boston, a few evenings liard, to obtain his opinion of its faithful- ther orders, and to let him know that ness; be declared his belief in its exactness. his pretentions were the cause of our com-The publishers consequently felt no hesita- mon misfortune. I have suffereed with tion in including it in their collection. It is him in our prison until the moment I beprinted in the third volume of Les Memoires lieve the decree for my departure from this de Tous. As, probably, there is not a single | world has been delivered by my Judge on copy of that collection in all the United high, and I cannot refuse to the tranquility States, and as this piece has never before of my soul, nor to my pupil, a sort of declarabeen translated into English, I translate the tion which shall indicate to him the mode of leaving his present ignominious state, if the "The unfortunate prince I brought out King should die childless. Can an oath unand kept until towards the close of my life, der duress oblige one to secrecy of incredible was born the 5th September, 1638, at half- anecdotes, which should be transmitted to "SAINT MARS." The identity of the Iron Mask is parrowed

throne, was born at neon in the merning, down to the question : Was he an aduterine

A Defence of Commodore Paulding. The issue may fairly be presented thus 150 men, many of whom had taken solemn oaths requiring an observance of our neutra gretted having entered a life where it was knowing that our Government was employ by our own. I would be glad to know a least by what ingenuity any man, subsert pretended that the King could not conceal | ing to the doctrines of President Buchanan

But allow me to follow in the track of these Greytown, they encounter a national versel land lower down the coast and keeping close sand bar, called Punta Arenas, in mocking leaving her Commander the option either to indiscriminately.

Immediately on landing, Walker forms a camp and begins to entreuch himself. At of Mr. Scott (an American citizen,) and cisive intervention of Capt. Chatard. Next presence of the assembled "Home Squadron, acts which can be exactly described, both in their legal and moral bearing, as robberg, rapine and murder.

All this Commodore Paulding should have contemplated calmly and with folded hands. lest he offer a deadly insult to the sovereign ty of somebody-that same insult, in resent

Give me leave for a single moment to con sider that matter. It is worth while to bear in mind that Point Arenas is nothing more than a strip of sand, two or three hundred yards wide, formed opposite the mouth of the San Juan, by the washings of that little stream. It is not within the jurisdiction of Nicaragua, but would naturally fall within the limits of Costa Rica, being upon the Southern side of the river. The latter govern ngage the Queen to destroy the written evi- ment, however, has for years pretended to no authority over it. For a long time it has been occupied almost exclusively by Mr. Scott, and his subordinate employees of the Transit Company. They claim to be American citizens, and disavow every other juris no municipal regulations or crimical laws. While the steamers were running they re

> Practically it belongs to "nobody" beyond a doubt, and as against Costa Rica, the only adverse claimant, a very pretty argument

To all this it may be shortly answered bold and frank appeal, and will be met, we father (upon very strange conditions,) that quently told him, when he called me father, whether Point Arenas belongs to Costa Rica, the Iron Mask was a twin brother of Louis when we were alone, that he was mistaken; or to "nobody." It certainly does not belong XIV, born after him. tress of the sea; but I take it we should have been spared those "execuations," if, in pursuance of the distinct orders of the Ad ministration, the Fashion had been arrested upon the high seas. The question is, has the sanctity of any foreign sovereignty been

It is very certain that any resident of the "Point" would laugh to scorn a warrant of arrest issued either by Costa Rica or Nicaragua, if a man were to exhibit such a thing there; and I do respectfully submit, that it is positively childish to say that Com. Paul ding should have gone off in quest of such a thing, and permitted the scoundrels to escape while procuring it. The offenders, sitting down before him, and insolently assailing ship and respect for me, in which I had first Americans and then strangers, seizing property, threatening to shoot our officers and all with impunity, because protected by

> Robert B. Randolph, We extract the following paragraph from

the Washington correspondence of the Boston

"Robert B. Randolph, the naval officer who committed a personal assualt upon President Jackson, and was dismissed from service, was recently appointed by the Secretary of War to a position in the arsenal at Washington. This appointment coming to the knowledge of the Tennessee delegation in Congress, they waited upon President Buchanan, and represented that it was an outrage on the memory of the hero of the Hermitage, Andrew Jackson, and requested Randolph's removal from any post under the administration. The President promptly in formed Gov. Floyd the Secretary of War, of the wishes of the Tennessee democrats, and Randolph was suffered to resign, Gov. Floyd conferred the appointment on him purely from sympathy for the family of Mr. Ran lolph, who are the innocent sufferers for hi

It will be recollected that Randolph, in a moment of excitement, and when stung by a reflection upon his personal honor and in tegrity, committed an assault upon Gen Jackson's person. This was more than twenty years ago. He was dismissed the Navy, without being qualified for the pursuit of any other profession; and thrown, with a large family, upon his own unaided resources Ever since then he has been struggling man fully against every sort of adversity-and at last, when even the most malignant animosity should have forgiven him the of fence, he accepted an obscure and subordinate position in Washington for the purpose earning bread for his children. That the Tennessee delegation should have pursued him into this obscure retreat, and had him turned out, we regard as one of the most discreditable circumstances in the history of American politics. A more gallant spirit, or a more perfect gentleman, sans peur et sans reproche, than Randolph, never trod the deck of an American ship. Were Gen. Jackson living, we feel an assurance that his magnanimity would overlook, at this late day, the offence that Randolph committed. He would himself blush with shame at the malignity which has been exhibited by these Tennessee guardians of his name and fame. We repeat, that the conduct of the Tennessee delegation in this matter is one of the most vindictive acts that we have ever had occasion to record in our editorial career .-

Lynchburg Virginian. TOHN T. EVANS has just received, a large